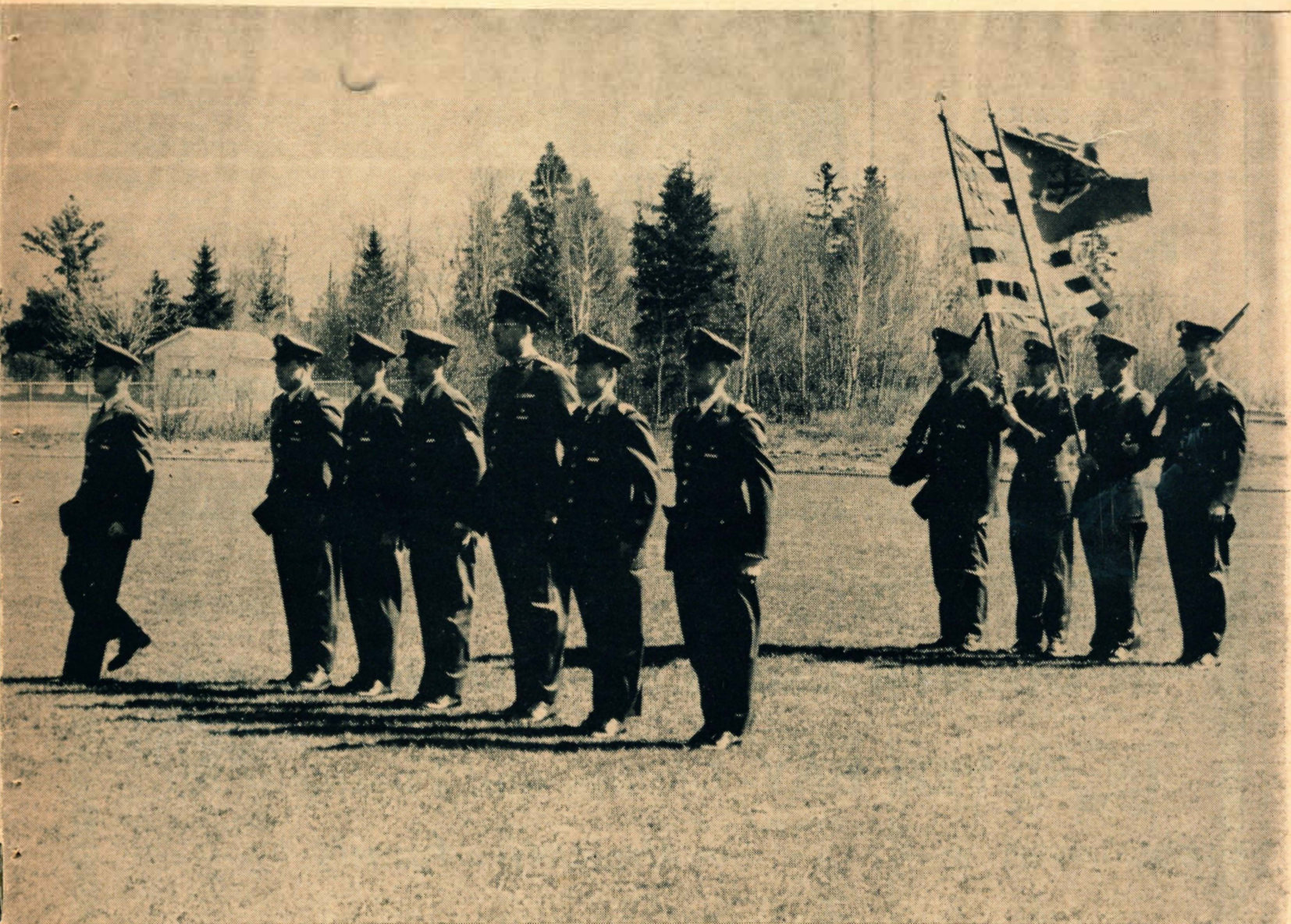


The UMD
Statesman

ANNUAL EDITION- JUNE 1956



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ARTIST BOB PLOUFFE

Cartoons Without Captions

Dear Reader:

THROUGH PRINTED WORD, illustrated story and active imaginations, this annual edition of the STATESMAN presents a parade view of life on the Duluth campus of the University.

Delayed deadlines and frustrated editors finally got together to produce this special edition with a circulation reaching 5,000 northern Minnesota college prospects.

ONE ESPECIALLY talented individual deserves special comment. With pen and ink illustrations contributed by Bob Plouffe, a freshman from Ft. William, Canada, this issue takes on a fresh and original tone.

Working professionally as an illustrator with a Canadian firm manufacturing planes, 23 year old Plouffe is majoring in art at UMD. While concentrating particularly on sports cartoon work earlier for the paper, Plouffe offered his services in a broader scope to help illustrate this edition.

—Editor Bob

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The UMD Statesman

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June, 1956

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ON THE COVER

In much the same manner as the Air Force ROTC cadets step front and center to receive their awards, this edition of the STATESMAN attempts to present student life on the Duluth campus in parade view. Popcorn, anyone?

—Photograph by Howard Naddy

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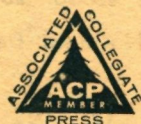
★ Indicates membership in national honorary journalism fraternity, PI Delta Epsilon.

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June, 1956

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Campus In Centennial City

By EDITOR BOB BURT



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JUST 100 YEARS ago, Duluth's founding fathers platted the city and gave official status to the name of explorer Daniel Greysolon Sieur du Luht, one of the earliest white men to visit the head of the lakes.

This summer, the long hillside community with a reputation for long winters and foggy springs celebrates with childlike frivolity its centennial year. Duluthians will take part in gala festivities marking 100 years of progress and development of the zenith city.

THE UNIVERSITY campus, which is fast becoming a vital and scenic part of the city, contributes its share to the centennial observance. Faculty and students with community pride raised some fine beards while news service director Clarence N. Anderson doubled his duties by accepting the post of publicity chairman for the civic observances. It is expected that summer session students will make further attempts to tie the campus in with the city's celebration.

AS A CAMPUS IN centennial city, UMD continues to develop in the midst of the friendly environment of Duluth. The city forms an extremely satisfactory backdrop for the campus and both

benefit from their frequent contacts.

A city of many moods and faces, Duluth is definitely a community with a personality. Crisp winter mornings and cool summer breezes combine to make the climate invigorating and inviting. Though often proud and poor as finances go, the city is known by its friendliness and lack of affectations.

University students find ample offerings in entertainment, shopping and recreation to generally please and satisfy. Cultural and social contributions to the city are frequently made by the college.

ANOTHER LINK between the campus and city will be established in the near future by erection of a statue of Sieur du Luht, by terms of the Ordean will and agreement with the University regents. A committee is being selected to consider a sculptor and exact campus site for the statue. About \$80,000 are available for the development of this statue.

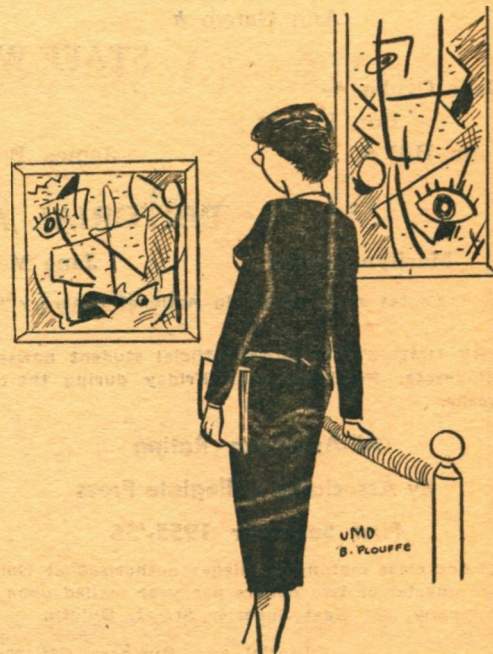
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Division Established Between Junior and Senior College

By KATHERINE COUGHLIN

FACULTY MEMBERS have voted in a revision in curriculum procedure which has organized the UMD curriculum into lower and upper divisions. Recommended by the student personnel committee, the new plan will be placed in effect beginning fall quarter.

Under this new procedure, students will be required to complete all general education courses before the end of their sophomore year, unless they are granted exemption by the student personnel committee.

According to the new ruling, in the lower division, embracing the freshmen and sophomore years, the student takes courses in general education and courses required by his major and minor or pre-professional program. In the upper division, he specializes in his major interest and continues his liberal education to the extent that his specialization allows.

FOR ENTRANCE INTO the upper division, the student must have a minimum of 84 credits with a scholarship average of approximately "C", including the required 60 credits of general education and his major and minor prerequisites. Then he must apply for entrance into the upper division, and submit a two-year plan of study leading toward the completion of his major, a

minor, and other graduation requirements.

Requirements for entrance into the upper division are based on a student personnel sub-committee report on admission into senior college. Dr. Albert Tezla, assistant professor of English, headed the sub-committee preparing the report, while the student personnel committee is chaired by Peter Apostolakis, acting head of the psychology department.

DETAILED EXPLANATION of new procedures to be followed according to the curriculum revision will be found in the 1957-'58 UMD college bulletin.

Based upon similar plans now in use at many Minnesota colleges, the sub-committee report cited numerous advantages which this change would bring about, essentially that general education requirements would be met at that point in the student's career when they can best contribute to his development.

"It is generally believed that a student should complete his general education by the end of his sophomore year in order that he will be less likely to view his specialty as a segment of learning isolated from all other areas of knowledge not obviously related to it. A student is more likely to conceive such relationships if he is required to complete his general education within

the prescribed time, for it will be more possible for him to reach into this knowledge while he is pursuing his advanced work," stated the report.

FURTHER REASONS for the change can be observed in the following excerpts from the report:

"Emphasis on general education by the adviser, because of its being prerequisite to admission into the senior college would make the requirement appear less incidental in the eyes of a student and make him more cooperative with his adviser.

"Freshmen and sophomores would not have to compete as much during registration with juniors and seniors who had taken a very casual attitude toward general education during their first two years, and since general education classes would be made up of freshmen and sophomores only, a present fault would be removed—the presence of many juniors and seniors, who are either using such courses to pick up better grades more easily than they could in the advanced studies of the senior college, or providing unfair competition for underclassmen through their greater educational experience and development.

"More Associate in Arts graduates would be produced . . . students on probation in the four-year program would not be in the position, of being dropped for low scholarship without being eligible for the A. A. degree simply because of their having failed to meet their general education requirements at the proper time.

"**THE ENTIRE REGISTRATION** process would be further simplified and save time for students and advisers."

The sub-committee emphasized that essentially its recommendations contained very few new, and no revolutionary, items.

"The recommendations simply pull the regulations together through the establishment of required procedures that will make possible a check on the student and the planning of his remaining two years of work at the most logical point in his education," it summarized.



REGISTRATION DAYS should be less hectic than the typical scene in this picture beginning this fall with a well-defined division between junior and senior college phases of college study.



*Suppose you were
operating UMD. What
would you do with the
'Street-Car' campus to help
establish strength and tradition?*

If You Ran This College . . .

By GENE GRUBA, Next Year's Editor

LET'S SAY that you're planning to buy UMD and run it as a private school, as a business.

You're going to have to promote your school and pub-

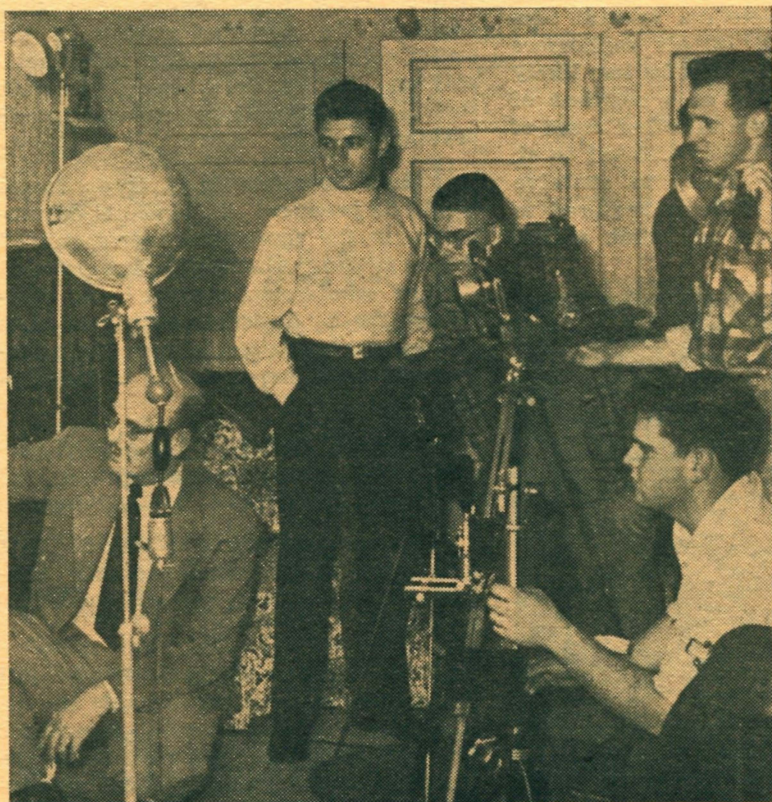
licise it so that your prospective students will know what you have to offer. Now, what will you say to high school graduates? Remember, your first concern should be that you are running an educational institution, with your extra-curricular activities second. No, probably the second thing that you should keep in mind is that the greater part of your freshman class will be Duluthians and will live at home. Consequently, you will be confronted with a "Street-car Campus."

AT ANY RATE, your academic layout will be your first concern. You should keep in mind that the parent is usually the one interested, for the most part, in the quality of the educational facilities; so you should direct this area of your publicity campaign at him.

You might inform the parent of the excellent faculty staff of 150 who are versed in the academic areas from home economics to philosophy. One point of interest would be your new library, field house, science building and the new classrooms still on paper and of course Old Main. It should interest the parent that your school offers ROTC along with many other fine things.

WHILE BUILDINGS and a wide choice of study areas are important, what should concern the parent most is the quality of instruction. This would take quite a bit of doing, because if you'll remember there are about 150 faculty members on the staff. You might start by telling the parents how well UMD graduates have done in the various graduate schools. They have, you know.

Oh, you shouldn't have any trouble convincing the parent or the prospective student about the quality of the faculty because a good thing will almost sell itself. Your



CAMPUS-PHOTO fans congregate inclub activity.

big selling problem will be with the "Street-car Campus" bit. It's not really a problem in practice, only in theory. The deal is that the kids seem to have the idea that college has to be somewhere away and that they feel a little shaken sometimes when they start thinking about "if I only had the money I'd get myself in a real college". Well, UMD, your school, is a real college!

THERE ARE a couple of reasonable arguments. One is that we have people at UMD now that are from other places than Duluth; Grand Rapids, Portland, Virginia, Canada, etc. They like it fine. The second refutation is, where would they be and what would they be doing if UMD wasn't here?

You shouldn't have too much trouble convincing the kids that UMD is fine. Extra-curricular-wise you should be able to sell UMD to anyone. If they like athletics tell them about our teams and the new field house. There's the UMD theatre for the thespians. How about the Foto Club for the camera fan and the band and the orchestra and all the rest of the 40 some extra-curricular organizations?

AND DON'T forget the new student center.

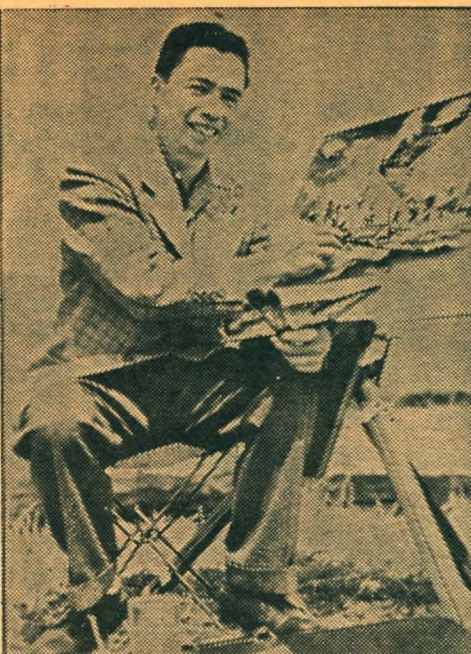
There are a lot of things here at UMD that are out of the specific fields of studies and extra-curricular. There are things like spirit and tradition. Well, maybe we're a little young here for stability in spirit and tradition, but that's the point.

BECAUSE UMD is young, your students will have a chance to build spirit and tradition and there's probably nothing more exciting than working and watching something grow . . . especially when they're things of the caliber that spirit and tradition are.

And too, you know that there is an advantage in most of the students being Duluthians. That way, it's rather pleasant with everyone being from the same town and having something in common. Remember, Army units work out to be top notch outfits on the whole when the boys have something like a home town in common.

There are a lot of wonderful things about UMD if you'll only take a minute to think about it. It's really a very fine product to be selling and you'd probably have a real going business for yourself if you could buy it. Remember though, that when the state legislature appropriates a million dollars it's barely enough for one building.

Well, that's not all there is to say, by far, but that's all the space. And so, this is UMD, 150 faculty members, 15 buildings and maybe you.



ORIENTAL COLORS mix well for Chinese-American artist Dong Kingman seen at his outdoor easel. The noted watercolorist will direct the eighth annual workshop in advanced painting this summer.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES coordinator Edwin Siggelkow looks over orientation leader Dave Walsh's shoulder at plans for fall influx of frosh.

Plans to welcome frosh continue year-around.

By DICK GOTTSCHALD

Orientation Introduces Campus

SPRING MAY be here, but fall is not far away.

This is the philosophy of at least two individuals on the UMD campus, Edwin Siggelkow, student activities coordinator, and Dave Walsh, orientation commissioner. Spring has barely put the chlorophyll back into the ivy, but already plans are being completed for next fall's freshman orientation program.

The program, to initiate new students to the way of living at UMD has been modified somewhat to insure an even more successful orientation week in the coming year.

MOST DRAMATIC change from last year will probably be the added feature of the new student center building. The center completed only in June, will offer the new student an easy opportunity to get acquainted with others and serve as the starting place for most orientation activities.

A busy week is planned for next fall's freshmen, beginning Sept. 24 and running through Sept. 30.

GROUP LEADERS will again be chosen from among the upper classmen and will direct the freshmen on electing group officers, an orientation picnic, and campus tours. New features planned in this year's program include a demonstration lecture and note-taking clinic with helpful tips on "How to Stay in College."

These matters were among the principal desires for improvement asked by freshmen orientation groups in the fall of '55.

One evening will be highlighted by the annual frosh square dance, a fine mixer and one of the popular features of orientation week.

NEW ACTIVITIES on the agenda include a freshman variety show, possibly a faculty-sponsored program, a physical activities day and a student center open house.

After entrance and physical examinations, speech tests and other data have been recorded for posterity, the incoming



THIS TWOSOME were among freshman campers at last fall's outing. Leaning on the sign, Delores Honkala chats with Larry Monroe of Proctor.



freshmen will retreat to Camp Miller for a gala weekend of get-acquainted relaxation. Those who went last fall were unanimous in terming the camp experience "real great."

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES such as boating, swimming and baseball combine with relaxing campfires in the evening and song and companionship throughout the weekend to make it a worthwhile experience.

With such a background to University life, oriented frosh step into the classroom situations Oct. 1 with an unusual degree of preparation. The common feelings of strangeness and loneliness have been turned into a "united group" spirit making the individual able to meet the new situations more easily.

TO HELP EACH freshman make these important adjustments before he begins his college career is the ultimate goal of orientation week. By the informal introductions to collegiate situations through the week's experience, orientation workers believe frosh will sooner become a part of the University and allow the campus to become a part of them.

Business Seeks College Seniors

BIG BUSINESS is out to hire college seniors this year as never before in history. Since January, says Herrymon Maurer in the June Reader's Digest, American college campuses have been thronged by thousands of business scouts inspecting tens of thousands of seniors.

Sears Roebuck wants to hire 500 before they graduate; U. S. Steel wants 850; General Motors aims for 2000. Starting salaries have soared. As of last November, 160 companies expected to pay an average of \$394 a month for engineers, \$352 for accountants, \$358 for salesmen. These figures are more than 50 per cent higher than in 1947, and demonstrate the rising premium put on college men. The Digest article, condensed from Fortune, says that today

three fourths of top executives are college-trained.

Men of nonspecialized education in business of the liberal arts, though initially less sought after, have a promising outlook and are increasingly wanted even by manufacturing companies. In Jersey Standard, for instance, 33 per cent of all college graduates have non-technical degrees.

THE SENIOR MUST face some hard decisions, the article points out. Since he is investing the cost of his education (close to \$10,000) and possibly his entire career in one company, he should give intensive study to that organization's methods and prospects.

Despite all efforts to find the right men (one firm figures its average cost to recruit and interview a candidate is \$1600), companies lose money after hiring. In 126 firms surveyed by Northwestern University, turnover averaged 33 per cent during the graduate's first five years of work.

Though they are naturally ambitious to reach the top, graduates should be aware that the summits of business are sparsely inhabited. One large company says that 75 per cent of hired graduates will reach the "beginning level of middle management," paying \$10,000, but that only 25 per cent of this group will advance to higher strata paying \$15,000 or more.

Are you a "RELIGIOUS ILLITERATE"?

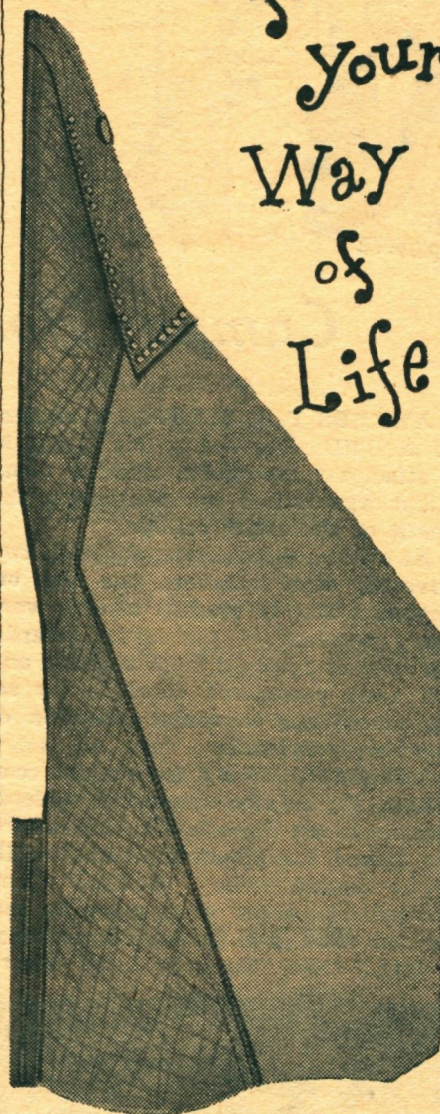
There is much ado about "religious illiterates" on our college campuses. The term has been taken to indicate a lack of knowledge about the Bible and Christianity. But the test of religious literacy must be broader than that. It is not enough for us to inform our youth only about one book, one sect, one religion.

Unitarians believe that everyone should have some knowledge of the great faiths of today and yesterday. To be religiously literate requires an understanding of Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam as well as Christianity. So we teach our children the creation stories of India, China, Africa, Greece. Our youth study the lives of the great teachers, Moses, Jesus, Socrates, Zoroaster, Buddha. The faiths and cultures of the present are studied by book, and where possible by personal visitation.

Unitarians reject the rigid concept that teaches only one doctrine, believing that a religion adequate to this historic hour requires a broad universal outlook.

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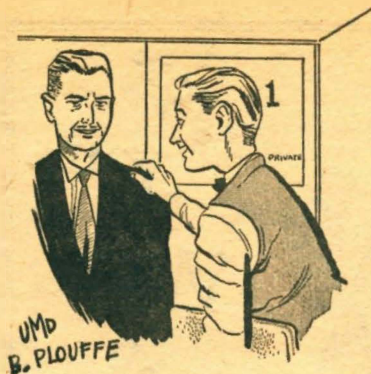
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Service Recognition Made On Three Levels

Campus Honors Established This Spring

AWARDS FOR SERVICE to student life at UMD were begun this spring in an attempt to recognize student, faculty and organization contributions to the benefit of the entire college.

At a recognition dinner May 25, two University staff members, one club organization and 19 student leaders were named winners of the initial awards. Nominations received from students and staff were considered carefully by select committees to assure selection of deserving individuals.

ESTABLISHED BY the student commission, the service awards to students were made on three levels. Top award was named the "Sieur du Luht" UMD service award while "Bulldog" and "Arrowhead" titles were given to second and third level honors respectively.

ONLY ONE "Sieur du Luht" award

was presented this spring to assure proper honor for its recipient. Capable commission president Ralph Miller was honored for his devotion in service to the campus.

Graduating with a major in art and a minor in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training corps, Miller has served three years with the student governing body. Before being elected president, he served as commissioner of student welfare and produced a fine record of accomplishments in his junior year. As a sophomore, he was class president and held the commission post of orientation commissioner.

Cadet Commander of the ROTC, Miller is also an active member of Arnold Air society, Beta Phi Kappa fraternity, Kappa Pi honorary art fraternity and participates in Newman Club Catholic

student organization.

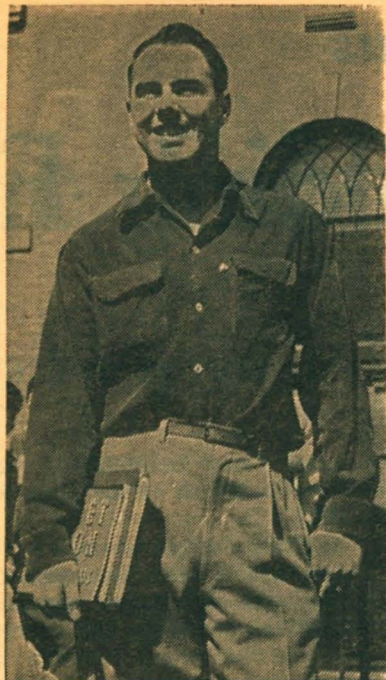
SEVEN STUDENTS received "Bulldog" service awards.

Campus paper editor Bob Burt, senior class president Don Fischer, student commission records secretary Virginia Lampson, Women's Athletic Association president Dorothy Niemi, Prom chairman and junior class president Dennis Ojakangas, Beta Phi Kappa fraternity president Bill Shimek and newly elected commission president Pete Thorsteinson were named for this service award.

Each of these individuals showed a wider degree of participation in campus life than could be listed briefly. Actual selection was based on factors as organizational ability, ability to work with others, acceptance of opposition and criticism, dependability, originality



LEGISLATIVE ACTION is main function of student commission. Shown in busy session, commission members reflect varying degrees of interest. Newly elected president Pete Thorsteinson with his hand raised at right will lead the commission next year.



'SIEUR DU LUHT'
Retiring President Ralph Miller

initiative and follow-through.

STAFF AWARDS were presented to political science professor Dr. Emmett Davidson and principal engineer Robert W. Bridges.

The level for staff service awards was equal to the third level honors presented to students named in following paragraphs, Virginia Lampson chairman of the student committee evaluating these awards indicated. She pointed to the 12 names presented to her committee as evidence of the difficulty in making selections, Dr. Davidson and engineer Bridges were selected for "outstanding contributions to student activity on campus" beyond the scope of department concerns, Miss Lampson explained.

THIRD LEVEL or "Arrowhead" service awards were given to eleven students.

Selected for participation and the criteria cited earlier in this article, James Banovetz, Virginia Buus, Enid Hagen, Jerry Hankins, John A. Hill, Joyce Lahti, Andrew Pappas, Gladys Rappana, Ralph Romano, Beverly Rowe and James Sykes were recipients of this honor. Their activities ranged from special service within departments or interest groups to heading Sno-Week activity and commission posts.

ONLY CLUB to be recognized this spring was Beta Phi Kappa social fraternity for support of student activities and active participation in all phases of campus life. Specific service cited was the informal booster band which appeared at many winter athletic events.

Four nominations for club awards were presented to the committee.

BACKGROUND REASONS for establishing these UMD service recognition awards included a strong opinion that academic honors presented on cap

and gown day and selection to the national college "Who's Who" were not entirely adequate in terms of recognizing service to the college.

By way of comparison, eight of the 19 receiving service awards were also chosen to represent UMD in the college version of "Who's Who" by vote of the faculty. They included Burt, Fischer, Hagen, Miller, Pappas, Rappana, Romano and Shimek. Some 18 other students receiving the national honor were not in the list of those receiving campus service awards.

IT IS ANTICIPATED that deciding on a permanent campus nickname will lead to the adoption of another title for the second level awards and that future years will result in inclusion of a greater number of awards being given. Other than these changes, few revisions in the new awards system are considered.

Establishment of the service honors provides a fresh opportunity for devoted staff, club and student leaders to obtain some small measure of much-deserved recognition for service to UMD.

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For All Your College Needs UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

A Growing Campus

Building For The Future

By EDITOR BOB BURT

WITH THE RECENT start of earth-moving operations for two additional buildings on the upper campus area, the Duluth campus of 1970 is beginning to take definite shape. In addition to the new construction operations, opening of the eight dormitory units, bookstore and the student center for the summer sessions will bring most students into regular contact with the new campus.

Building progress is being hard-pressed to keep step with the rapidly increasing enrollment. Next fall's freshman class may number over 1,000 and total enrollment figures are expected to spiral to near 2,200 breaking this past fall's record of 1,916 easily.

NEWEST PROJECTS begun in construction are an addition to the science building and a humanities structure at \$575,000 and \$800,000 respectively. The 1955 state legislature authorized their construction while turning down a request for a social science building. Contractors have announced plans to complete both of the new buildings for the fall of 1957. This will bring the total

number of new buildings to eight since the establishment of the Duluth branch in 1947.

Exciting design features of the new student center have been praised much by students who have previewed the three floors of lounge and services, cafeteria and ballroom. Massive areas of glass provide an impressive appearance at night when the building lights are on.

COTTAGE-TYPE dormitory units are functionally designed and furnished in tasteful style designed for roominess and comfort. Eight girls will live in each of the eight units in the single level dwellings.

A connecting link between the library and student center, the new campus bookstore has a glass showcase fronting on the passageway between the buildings and at least twice as much floor space as available in the Washburn Hall bookstore. Continued operation of the old bookstore is planned for fall except that all book sales will be made from the new facility.

EXTENDING FROM the east edge of

the auditorium wing of the present science building to within 50 feet of the new student center, the science addition under contract to the J. D. Harrold Co., general contractors, will provide urgently needed laboratory and classroom facilities. Expansion of the geology department with the new quarters is anticipated as well as further developments in other crowded science departments.

Original plans to have a single story

(Continued on Next Page)

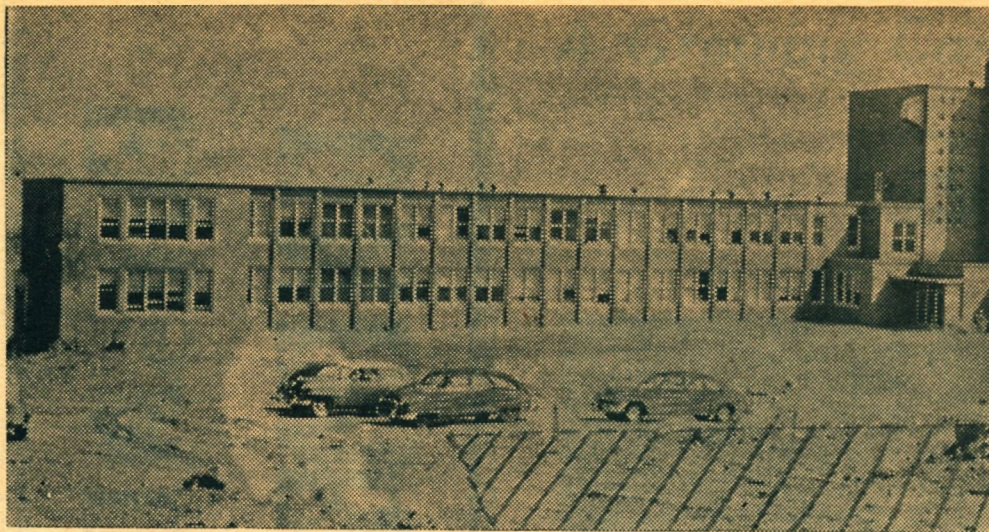
STAR-STUDED ceiling of "Bulldog Room" in new student center catches eye of senior Burleigh Rapp. Though he won't be on campus to make use of the center when it begins service this summer, work of former committee members like himself provides the basic plan for operation of the center of student life. Modern design and intriguing architectural features combine to make the center a building with a "personality" according to Rapp.



ON THE OUTSIDE of newly completed dormitory units, friendliness and warmth in design of cottage-type dwellings is demonstrated. Interiors offer matchless view of city with adequate room for study, living and relaxation.



For All Your College Needs UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



EARTH-MOVING has begun in shaded area for construction of an addition to the science building. At a cost of \$575,000, the classroom and laboratory space provided will help reduce the stress on existing facilities when it goes into service in about a year.

connecting building between the addition and student center were abandoned when early bidding by contractors exceeded the appropriation by \$100,000. Economy dictated removal of the passage between and other minor features.

MUCH OF THE first-floor of the humanities structure will be underground. A look at the plans indicated that the sloping hillside will bury the first-floor at the end of the building nearest the library. The structure extends from an area 90 feet east of the phy ed building to within 200 feet of the library completed last fall. Entrances are to be at each end.

A. Hedenberg and Co. are general contractors for the humanities building and have planned delivery for August, 1957. Exact completion time depends largely upon availability of manpower and materials.

First-floor area will include sound-proofed practice rooms for musicians

and speech students. Special speech classrooms are divided by a built-in audio and recording control room. Music listening rooms, five offices and general classroom area are also available. Walking up a stairway at either

end of the building, future students will find classrooms, eight offices and a number of small studios on second floor.

An audio-visual room, art department facilities including painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, design and craft studios with four more offices complete the third floor.

THESE HUMANITIES will be brought together in one building relieving the costly upkeep from the scattered facilities maintained at present.

STILL PLANNED for construction is a Tweed memorial art gallery to attach at the end of the humanities building near the library. Rising construction costs prevented the erection of this gallery at the same time as the humanities structure.

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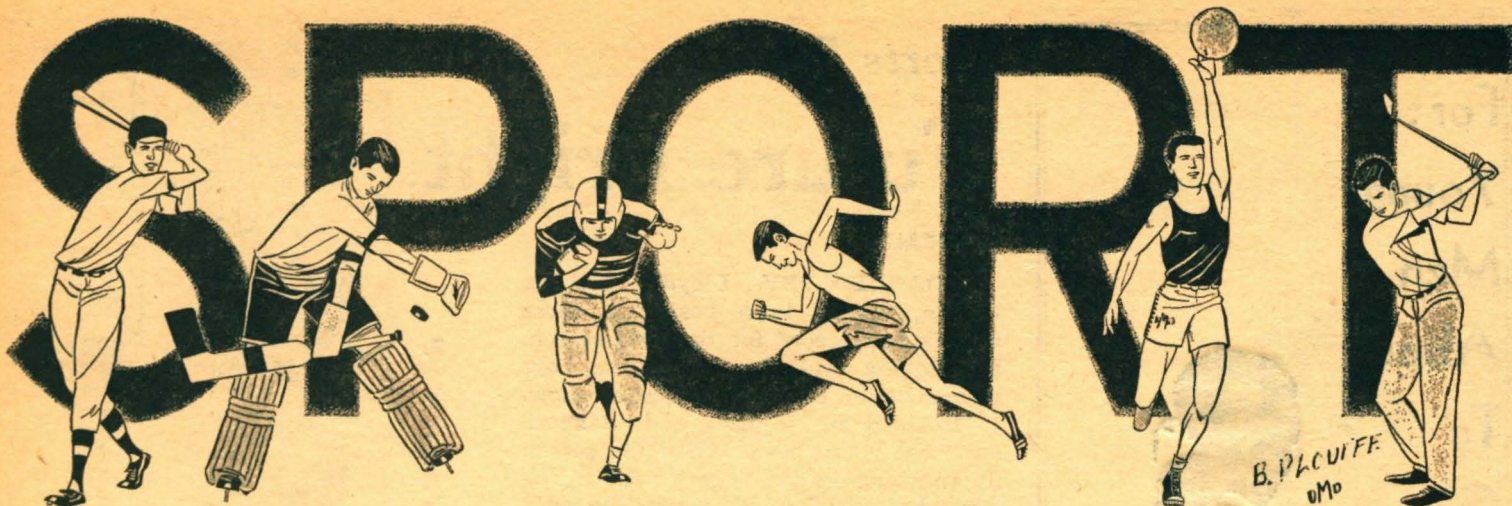
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Our 40th Anniversary



Along The Title Trail

By RALPH ROMANO, Sports Editor

THIRTY-SEVEN years have passed since the inauguration of the MIAC. Thirty-seven years of competition and change until today nine schools compete for ten championships in the Minnesota conference.

Football, basketball, hockey, swimming, golf, baseball, tennis, track, wrestling and cross-country are up for grabs by Hamline, Gustavus Adolphus, St. Thomas, Macalester, St. John's, Augsburg, Concordia, St. Mary's and UMD.

THE TOP SQUAD in the league title-wise is St. Thomas with 68, followed by the 46 of Gustavus, 41 of Macalester, 34 of Hamline, 28 for St. John's, 10 for Augsburg, eight for UMD, Concordia with seven, and St. Mary's trailing the pack with six.

IT MUST BE remembered that UMD did not enter competition until 1949, while the others all enjoy considerable time.

The golf title is fast becoming a UMD trophy. Even with our short stay we already have four titles, as many as St. Thomas, our co-leader. St. John's trails with three. UMD is the defending champion.

HOCKEY

The other sport which has been dominated of late by UMD is hockey. Three titles in the last four seasons have labeled the Bulldogs as the team to fear. Even so they still trail St. Thomas with 12 and Macalester which has captured 10. Once gain UMD is the defending champion.

FOOTBALL

Fifteen titles in the gridiron sport make Gustavus the kingpin of football. The Gusties nearest rival is St. Thomas with nine championships. The Bulldogs are still in search of their first football crown.

BASKETBALL

Basketball has of course been dominated by Hamline with its 17 titles during the 1931-53 era. Of late Gustavus already second with seven has been making overtures at the basketball crown. The Gusties are defending champions.

SWIMMING

Gustavus and St. Thomas are in a close race for the tops in swimming. The Gusties lead with 10, one more than St. Thomas. UMD seeks their first title with the past season as the first organized effort.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The newest competitive sport has been dominated by St. Thomas with its six titles since the fall event began

in 1948. UMD with its frosh group broke the Tommies reign this past season.

WRESTLING

An on and off sport for most MIAC members that is dominated by St. John's with its five titles and Macalester with three. The mat sport was started in 1947. UMD does not at present have a team.

TENNIS

St. Thomas once again exhibits its strength in the minor sports with 11 net titles to only six by its nearest rivals, St. John's and Macalester. Without a title, but with promise for the future, is the UMD picture.

BASEBALL

Seven schools annually battle for the diamond crown, UMD and Concordia being exempt from play. Gustavus and St. Thomas fight it out with a 9-8 edge for the Gusties.

TRACK

Macalester sits alone at the top of the heap with 11 titles while second place St. Thomas and Hamline have five. Concordia with the last two titles tucked away is the present power.

UMD HAS MADE its dent in the MIAC.

We lack titles in the so-called major sports of football and basketball and the less established minor ones but are still growing at a rate which reads **TITLE**. The Bulldogs continue to dominate in their winter specialties of hockey and skiing and threaten to dominate in golf and some of the other minor sports.

The rest of the conference has the jump on UMD in years of competition and Duluth is still missing from the role of powers in many sports, but a check of the list in about ten years should give a very different story.

STEP ASIDE St. Thomas and Gustavus, here comes UMD.

(The facts related were taken from the Hamline "Oracle")

One Coach Brings Two Titles

Dr. Lew Rickert holds the distinction of bringing two MIAC championships home this season.

HIS CROSS-COUNTRY aggregation, an all freshmen outfit, surprised St. Thomas and St. John's to romp home first by a good margin. The win was the first title in the fall sport for UMD.

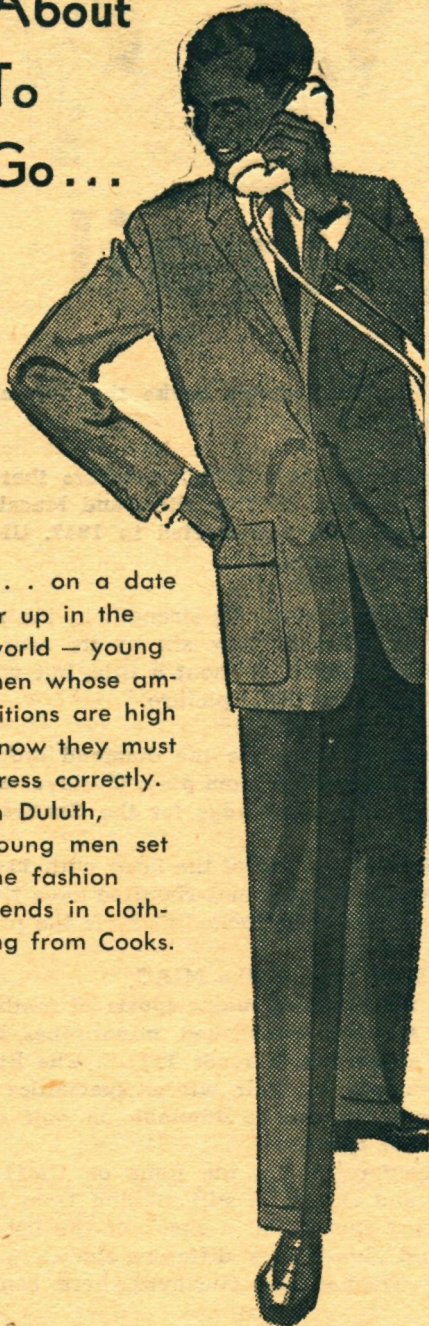
Switching seasons, the golfers rated the top spot once more. Again it's a young squad with future promise.

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Sports Review

Future Bright

FOOTBALL

COACHED BY Lloyd Peterson, UMD's football team posted a three win-six loss record for the 1955 season. Despite the mediocre record, the boys played better ball than statistics show.

Hobbled by injuries and inexperience, the young team began the season by knocking off the Superior State Yellowjackets, 7-0, at Superior. The only score came early in the game when Joe Hussey romped over on a quarterback sneak. Captain Wally Aunan converted seconds later.

The UMD-Superior State contest was probably the big game of the year, since rivalry between the two schools is always at its highest peak.

ANOTHER TOP game of the season was the battle for the "Iron Frog" with the Emporia Hornets of Emporia, Kansas. The Bulldogs ran into a tough Emporia line, but when the dust cleared from the field, the boys from Duluth had won by a score of 12-7.

The Bulldogs scored one more victory for the season. That was the 30-27 win over the Hamline Pipers at Hamline. Despite the fabulous passing of Jerry Foley, ace Hamline quarterback, the Bulldogs racked up enough yardage and points to post the victory.

The remainder of the season was quite unsuccessful and disappointing for the Bulldogs. They dropped contests to St. John's, 13-7; Augsburg, 6-0; St. Thomas, 26-0; Concordia, 35-6; and Gustavus, 20-0.

PROSPECTS FOR next season look about the same as they did a year ago at this time, when the business of building a team for 1955 commenced. The loss by graduation of Captain Wally Aunan, Joe Hussey, Will Schadewald and Stan Henrikson may prove to be costly. Also, loss of Dick Forbort may hurt the line power.

But with a large freshmen enrollment expected, plus the returning lettermen from last year's squad, successors to each are likely to be found.

★ ★ ★ ★

1956 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22	— Concordia	Duluth
29	— St. John's	Collegeville
Oct. 6	— St. Thomas	Duluth
13*	— Macalester	Duluth
20	— Augsburg	Minneapolis
27	— Gustavus Adolphus	St. Peter
Nov. 3	— Hamline	Duluth
9	— Superior State	Superior

* Homecoming Game

B. PLOUFFE



"That's right. Now just keep practicing that shot until you have it down perfectly."

BASKETBALL

THE GAMBLE has paid off.

Head basketball coach Norm Olson, in his sophomore year at UMD, was faced with the problem of building up UMD's cage team. Through graduation the 1956 squad contained only three returnees.

Faced with this problem Olson decided to bank on the fine freshman crop which had enrolled at UMD and a green varsity was sent to face the tough MIAC.

THE NUCLEUS of three returnees, Jack McKillop, Doug Rossi and Dick Veech was supplemented by transfer student Jim Intihar. Freshmen Bob Monson and Jon Sampson of Denfeld, Vince Ekroot of Central, Harold Bergstedt of Esko and Alden Keiski of Chisholm helped the cagers roll to a 7-9 record in league competition.

The even balance of newcomers and veterans brought added interest among UMD fans. While the increased attendance at home games cheered the efforts of the cagers, the fans began to realize the making of champions.

WHILE THE PICTURE to the lay fan may seem rosy, a number of major problems still confront Olson.

The Bulldogs play in what is considered one of the tougher small college conferences in the country . . . The Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. To be a top contender as UMD hopes to be they must keep up to the leaders, UP according to size is the team's major problem. Southpaw Vince Ekroot's 6' 7" gives Olson some hope of a tall forward wall, but the enrollment of other tall men at UMD would by no means be to Olson's disliking.

Another worry that Coach Olson must work out next year is a replacement for high scoring and aggressive

captain Doug Rossi. Rossi, whose field play helped erase the early game jitters of the freshmen, is the only member of the squad lost through graduation.

★ ★ ★ ★

December 1 — Stout Institute — There
 December 11 — St. Thomas — Home
 December 14 — St. John's — There
 December 18 — Hamline — There
 December 28 — Superior — There
 December 29 — Superior — Home
 January 5 — Bemidji — Home
 January 8 — Augsburg — Home
 January 12 — St. Mary's — There
 January 15 — Macalester — Home
 January 19 — Gustavus — There
 January 28 — Concordia — Home
 February 2 — St. Thomas — There
 February 5 — St. John's — Home
 February 9 — Hamline — Home
 February 16 — Augsburg — There
 February 18 — St. Mary's — Home
 February 23 — Macalester — There
 February 25 — Gustavus — Home
 March 2 — Concordia — There
 March 5 — Moorhead — There

HOCKEY

THIS WAS the year of the great influx and the beginning of a new era.

The potentialities of UMD as a winter sports capitol began to develop on the iceways this past season. The great influx aided by a freshman crop that would have any coach drooling and topped by the appointment of a master strategist, former Olympic mentor John "Connie" Pleban gave the Bulldogs a working unit that completely dominated the MIAC.

THE PROWESS of the ice squad was not limited to Minnesota, for the first indications of ability to stay with some of the national collegiate powers became apparent. North Dakota had to scrap hard for an early season 3-1 win and the Michigan Tech JV Huskies were sent home with their tails between their legs as the result of a pair of beatings 3-2 and 9-2.

INDICATIONS POINT not only to a continuance of the present trend but even better teams in the future. The power of the 1955-'56 group was in the underclassmen and with only two squad members lost via graduation (defenseman, Frank Holappa and forward Frank Johnson), the increased experience of the freshman and another bumper frosh crop, UMD will be well on its way to future success.

The 1955-'56 aggregation was a record breaking outfit, setting up new standards in every imaginable department.

While it was definitely a team and its success was based on balance, it was not void of individual stars.

"**THEY WOULD** be among the top ten scorers in the country if they were in the Western Conference", commented coach Pleban about team captain, Harvey Flaman and his sidekick Elmer Schwartz. Schwartz and Flaman, a pair of speedsters from Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, were the difference be-

tween a real good team and the outstanding one UMD had. They split scoring honors, Schwartz dominating conference play and Flaman setting the all-game pace.

By no means did this twosome do it alone, but rather joined newcomers Arliss Wright, and Don Wilkie, mates from Regina and Jim Bocklund to form the bumper crop of newcomers. The freshmen then joined the Frank Johnson-Alex Sisto-Don Bourdeau combination and fitted high flying Howie Wallene and versatile Mike Horn into the picture and the offensive platoon was born.

THE STRENGTH on the backline did not match the offensive power but that in the nets did. Jerry Kleisinger, a newcomer with all the tools for collegiate greatness manned the cage and did an outstanding job.

The defensive platoon of Wally Akervick, another frosh, Frank Holappa the only senior and John Bymark was adequate but lacked depth and experience. The future situation is already brighter with Don Weaver a defenseman from Western Canada in attendance this quarter.

ALLOW FOR losses through scholastic problems and those who drop from school and you still see success for the present and a national power in the future.

SKIING

"The most consistent winners at UMD," is the title won by the ski team.

For the past few years only Michigan Tech has offered any strong challenge to Coach Ward Wells' slabsters. Recognition has been slow to come due to the absence of an organized conference meet.

Action this past year seems to have found a good solution with a Minnesota meet set up, the winners qualifying for the national event.

This season the Bulldogs were the top squad in this section of the country. Their only loss, to Michigan Tech, was a result of a situation which prevented UMD jumpers from participating.

Here as in most UMD sports the future is bright. Graduation will take a big slice, but a good strong nucleus returns.

TENNIS

The 1956 tennis team gave UMD the optimism they were hoping for.

John and Bob Hatten, Bruce Bikson, Terry Shuster and Paul Kent, with Shuster the only senior introduced the cry "wait till next year". For the first time in recent years UMD has offered more than token opposition in the conference placing a strong fifth in title play.

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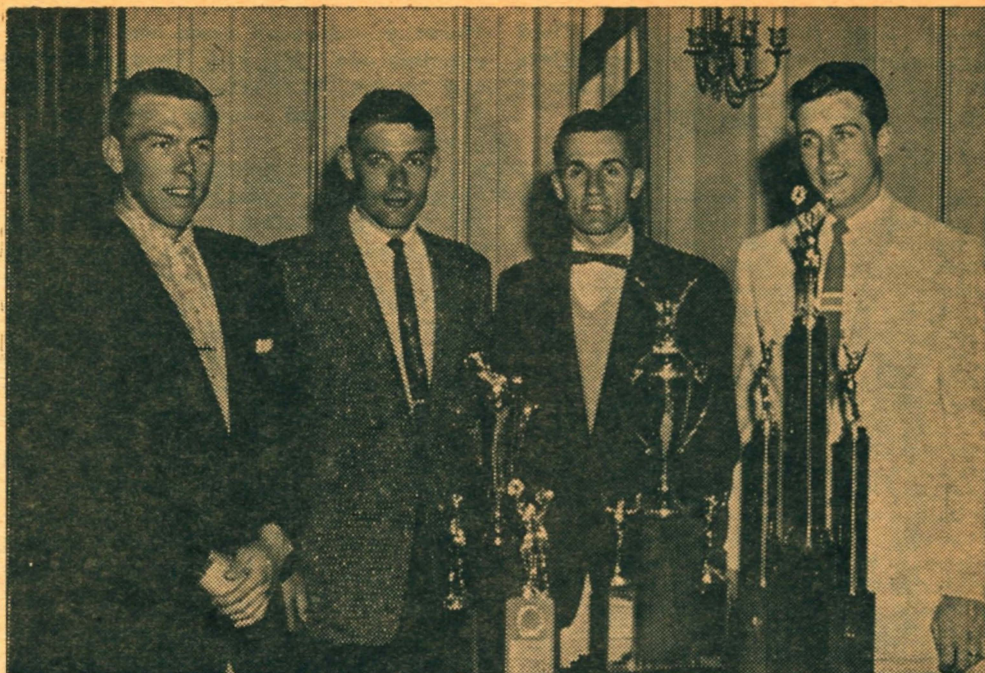
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THIS FOURSOME were awarded trophies for sports participation this year. Outstanding lineman Ken Lundgren (at left) received the Glen Johnson memorial award. Football captain Wally Aunan and track captain Dave Stickney (left and right center) were presented the "M" club award for outstanding senior athlete and the Ed Ciebra memorial trophy for outstanding senior track participant respectively. At the right, basketball captain Doug Rossi is seen behind the Anderson-Dahl trophy for leadership in scholarship and athletics. Local Kiwanians featured the annual athletic awards dinner recently.

TRACK

UMD is not a track school.

Weather conditions and the lack of adequate indoor facilities has limited our development in the spring sport.

While the initial statement is true, efforts continue to right the situation. It appears as though success must take place in spite of the handicaps.

This year's squad gives hope for the future. The only serious loss is the departure of distance man, captain Dave Stickney. Stickney, a constant threat in conference events, is a senior.

If the bulk of this year's group will return and another good crop comes in, we may begin the much awaited climb to the top.

Scheduled to trigger the drive are Leon Royer, frosh weight thrower and Jim Lakso, junior high jumper. Injuries prevented another hope Roy Muscatello in the hurdles from participating.

Success has been limited but hope and progress continues toward the day that our tracksters can add a trophy to the athletic collection.

SWIMMING

Some of the better swimmers of this area under the coaching of Dick Wainio presented the finest UMD team swimming exhibition ever seen at the school.

A trio of Bob Anttila, Tim Birman, and Harley Tennison won the conference 300 yard medley relay and Birman took first place honors in the breaststroke. The squad, as it gains ex-

perience and members, should prove one of the best in the MIAC. A modern swimming pool for the use of the team with increased interest in the sport affecting the area, UMD may some day see this minor sport become of major interest.

WAA Active

By MARIETTA BROWER

The Women's Athletic Ass'n., or WAA, is an organization open to all women students on the campus. The aim of the group is to further the keen competition and good sportsmanship typical of athletics.

Special events sponsored by WAA during the school year include a fall picnic, breakfast hike, college playdays, a Christmas party, and cabin parties.

UMD will be host to the State Playday in 1957.

Regular WAA activity hours are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the school year, and members can enjoy individual activities such as tennis, badminton, archery, skiing, skating and swimming. Teams are chosen to enter into competition in baseball, softball, volleyball, soccer, field hockey and other sports.

WAA students can profit in making many wonderful friends, learning new sports and enjoying a well-rounded program of recreation.

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'Most Valuable'

ONE OF THE MOST difficult tasks in evaluating past performances is to choose a "most valuable player" in any sport. The term "most valuable" may turn away from statistics and natural ability and go into something not seen by spectators but apparent to the performers. This season the statistics do tell much of the story, so the STATESMAN doffs the cap to these men, leading scorers and most valuable players.

DOUG ROSSI

"When the game was tight and we needed a basket, Doug was the outstanding competitor in the conference." The words came from coach Norm Olson, but they expressed the view of all those who know and follow the basketball fortunes of UMD.

A native of Mountain Iron and Virginia JC graduate, Rossi, is one of the high type athletes that makes any school especially proud. A "Who's Who" choice because of his outstanding work in the education department, Rossi's scholastic and athletic ability received another top honor at the lettermen's banquet recently, the Anderson-Dahl trophy awarded to the individual showing the most outstanding combination of leadership, athletic and scholastic ability.

All of the conquests of Rossi do not lie in the scholastic field. His basketball prowess made him one of the top men in the league the past season and earned all-conference honors. He was

among the top ten scorers in the MIAC while leading the green Bulldogs to a respectable 11-11 record.

The STATESMAN commends retiring captain Rossi, a senior, for a wonderful record and wishes the best of everything for the future.

His post as captain will be turned over to Jack McKillop.



FLAMAN



SCHWARTZ

Duluth was once the hockey capitol of the United States. It rose in the hockey world like a radar guided missile in search of its target and fell with a speed which wiped out almost all of the memories.

Today the trend is reversed. UMD, the fast growing University of northern Minnesota is stirring the hearts of hockey fans with a brand of hockey reminiscent of the old days. The climb to quality hockey received its biggest impetus this past season when a group from the hockey capital of the world, Canada, decided to get their education

at UMD.

When the final goal was scored and the skates hung up for another season, two edged out from the rest and deserve special mention.

"Flaman from Schwartz and Schwartz from Flaman" was the familiar cry of the loud speaker system as the Bulldogs put away victory upon victory. It was these men, Harvey Flaman and Elmer Schwartz who gave the team its biggest boost.

Flaman, a center this season is the play maker, the top defensive forward and the team leader. He was chosen to captain the squad after only one game this season. This spring, he was elected athletic commissioner by the student body.

Schwartz is the pile driving right wing who thrills the crowds with his power, drive and goal scoring ability.

With an impressive freshman year behind them, UMD can well appreciate the fact that they wear Bulldog jerseys.



DARREL WARNER

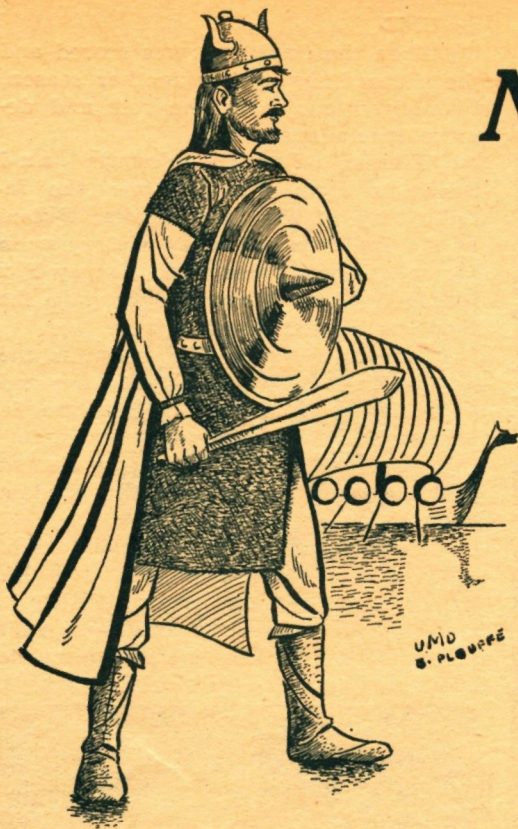
Statistics do not tell the full story of the Grand Rapids flash. An outside observer viewing offensive totals would regard Warner as a mediocre back, although the reverse is true.

THE PAST FEW seasons, UMD football has been limited in its success, mostly because of the lack of a top notch quarterback to operate the split-t. The need to improvise moved Warner, a halfback by trade, to the tough spot on the squad. Here he sacrificed personal glory for the success of the team. His efforts while tearing his offensive average to shreds still got him all-conference honors and the captaincy of next year's squad.

Here is a case where statistics tell a poor story. Here is the story of UMD's top football star, Darrel "Lefty" Warner.



CAGE CAPTAIN Doug Rossi shows the leadership he'll use in teaching as he signs this ball for his practice-teaching charges.



Norsemen May Vanquish Bulldogs

UMD BULLDOG
Died: May 11, 1956
Cause of Death: Progress
Services to be Announced

It's a Dog's Life . . .

By ANN GANYO, Features Editor

RULED DEAD by better than a two to one vote of the coroner's jury, funeral services for the UMD Bulldog are yet to be announced. Progress and a restless search for area links were ruled twin causes in the decree given by student voters in the recent poll.

While adding new buildings, new traditions and attitudes, the official

campus nickname or mascot got a little tattered and torn, too, so out he went.

OF COURSE, it was inevitable. Everyone knows a dog can't live forever.

This was the decision of the student body as they gave only 239 of 805 votes to the Bulldog in the May 11 campus

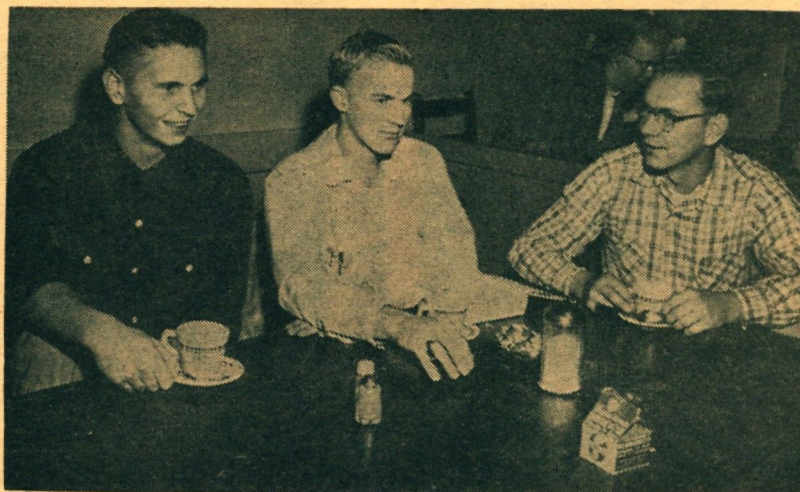
elections. The deceased was an easy victor over such suggestions as "Falcons," "Norsemen" and "Voyageurs", but their combined vote and 301 ballots for a change in general caused his demise.

Further committee work will propose additional possibilities which will probably be placed before the student body in fall elections.

CERTAIN COMMUNITY leaders spoke up, shortly after the preference vote for a nickname had been tallied, in support of the "Norsemen" suggestion. Newly elected commission president Pete Thorsteinson has received several letters from local college supporters urging that this name be given further consideration.

Some students questioned "Norsemen" on grounds that it seemed to give support to a nationality group. However, the simple meaning would be only "Men of the North," an appropriate title for a campus in Duluth.

WRITE-IN ballots in the election offered humorous and usable ideas also. The "Ironmen" nickname drew ten write-in votes with no visible campaign. A conflict with the Ely JC



SPRING COFFEE sessions brought a variety of ideas for new mascot possibilities

which uses that name would have to be considered if the UMD campus accepted that proposal.

Though funeral services for the Bulldog will probably be held off until next fall when students again vote for a campus nickname, his grave is being prepared and a tombstone lettered appropriately.

Bookstore manager Fred Anderholm reports that he hasn't ordered a new stock of Bulldog beanies for next fall's freshmen. Unless he changes his plans, frosh could be free from wearing the traditional headpiece during Homecoming festivities as they have been required to do during recent years.

ONE PRACTICAL joker on campus kept urging students to support his idea for calling the campus the "Sons of Bunyan." He was declared out of order when he abbreviated his proposal.

So, while funeral arrangements are being prepared for the final act including the Bulldog, the UMD campus approaches a new nickname with a hope that original songs, cheers and real tradition will develop with it.

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Soviets Excel In Science

RUSSIA'S RECENT progress in nuclear weapons—a development which has surprised and alarmed military leaders and statesmen throughout the Western world—is attributed partly to superior technical manpower.

In a June Reader's Digest article condensed from Collier's, Lin Root says: "Soviet scientists soon may outnumber their American counterparts, if they do not already. More significant, enrollment in the sciences is increasing in the Soviet Union, decreasing in the United States. This year Russia is graduating 130,000 scientists and engineers, the

United States 70,000."

Dr. John R. Dunning, dean of the School of Engineering at Columbia University, attributes Russia's tremendous boost in scientific manpower to a Kremlin decision more than 25 years ago—to make the development of young scientists and engineers "a keystone of national policy." This educational campaign has had astounding success, Dr. Dunning said in a recent speech. "The Russians are not only passing us in numbers but, even more serious, their rate of growth is two or three times ours."

IN THE SOVIET'S supposedly class-

less society, the scientists are the favored sons. Commanding top pay, they can afford the highest standard of living. And contrary to Western impressions, research scientists have complete freedom of choice in their work.

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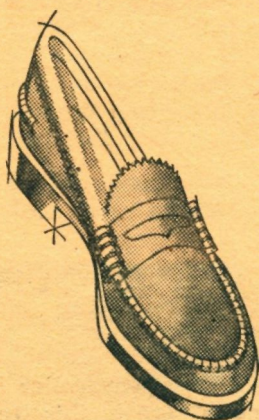
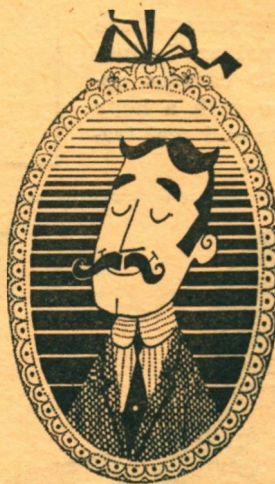
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